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COVERS THE MORNING FIELD ON THE LOWER COLUMBIA

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ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROMISE KEPT

President Addresses Large Crowd.

POLICE PROTECTION

Precautionary Measures Taken to Prevent Any Accident to President.

"STAR SPANGLED BANNER"

One of the Greatest Ovarions Ever Tendered a President by Foreign-Born Citizens—Roosevelt Fulfills Promise Made.

New York, Feb. 14.—For the first time since the days when Roosevelt was governor of New York, he revisited the heart of the East Side tonight, where he was the guest of the Hungarian republican club. He spoke and dined at the "Little Hungary" restaurant. From the moment his carriage entered the district, he received an ovation. Never before has a president of the United States visited this little known part of New York and never before had a fraction of thousands that cheered him ever seen the nation's ruler.

The district through which the president drove and which he lined is not the safest in the city and the police took no chances. So stringent were the precautions that no flashlight photograph was allowed to be taken and uniformed police and police in citizens' clothes and detectives fairly swarmed inside and outside of "Little Hungary." They were stationed on the roofs and fire escapes in the neighborhood and for two blocks on either side of East Houston street and a cordon of police cut off the crowds.

Ordinary police cards permitting entry into the lines were suspended by order of police commission McAdoo and no one without an invitation to dinner or specially issued police cards were permitted to pass the lines of patrolmen. President Roosevelt arrived punctual to schedule. He was due at 7:30, and five minutes before that time the cheering began on Avenue B.

The police lines came to attention and a band stationed near the cafe struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," but after opening, not even the bass horn could be heard. The wave of men kept cheering and swept ahead of the president, and grow into a roar such as the East Side tenement walls never heard echoed before. Waving from his carriage window, and bowing, the president returned the polygot greeting. There was no delay. A lane was made quickly through the people massed at police line in Avenue A, one block from the intersection with East Houston street and the carriages with their mounted police and escort swept up to the door of the restaurant.

At the entrance to the cafe there was a welcoming cheer. The mounted police lined up on the opposite side of the entrance until the party entered the cafe.

When President Roosevelt drove up to "Little Hungary" tonight he fulfilled a promise made to the members of the Hungarian Republican Club several years ago, that he would be their guest at a banquet if their predictions became true and he went to the White House.

It was 10:30 when President Roosevelt was introduced to the banqueters amid applause which was deafening. As he concluded it was impossible to hear the concluding paragraph because of the activities of the secret service men. They swarmed around the main table and with wedge formation took the president through a narrow hall way and up stairs to the reception room. Then the police sergeant in uniform, with half a dozen patrolmen, was sent to keep the stairs clear. Ten minutes later the president and his

escort left the building. There was continuous cheering when the president appeared at the door of the restaurant to take his carriage to Jersey City ferry, where he boarded the boat and was taken to Jersey City, and boarded the regular Pennsylvania train for Washington.

IN THE SENATE.

Agricultural Bill and Swayne Impeachment Proceedings Considered.
Washington, Feb. 14.—The senate today passed the agricultural appropriation bill and took up the District of Columbia appropriation bill. Hansborough amended the agricultural bill relative to drawbacks on wheat, which was agreed to after an extended debate, in which the tariff question figured to a considerable extent.

The usual three hours was given to the trial of the impeachment of Judge Swayne. The senate decided that no testimony should be taken on the question of the judge's residence outside his district, and that Swayne's evidence before the house committee would not be considered.

JOHN GLEASON KILLED.

Formerly Member of Eagle Band of Astoria.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 14.—John Gleason, a musician, was shot twice and instantly killed by William Kirkland, a bartender in the Liberty saloon, at 5:30 o'clock this morning. Kirkland claims Gleason tried to stab him with a knife, and that he shot in self-defense. Both bullets took effect, one going through his heart and the other in his abdomen. Kirkland was arrested immediately afterward. The police claim there was no quarrel and that Kirkland fired the fatal shots without justification. He will be charged at once with first degree murder.

AFTER HERMANN

Effort Will be Made to Indict Him in Washington.

THAT LETTER BOOK AGAIN

Alleged That He Destroyed a Number of Letters Which Are Necessary to Secure His Conviction of Complicity With Land Frauds.

Portland, Feb. 14.—Before the federal grand jury of the District of Columbia, to be called in special session at the request of United States District Attorney for Oregon Francis J. Heney, Congressman Binger Hermann will be called to explain—if explain he can—what became of certain records known to be missing from the General Land Office, of which Mr. Hermann was commissioner general. It will be the effort of Mr. Heney to secure indictment of Mr. Hermann on a charge of having destroyed these documents and records, supposedly to conceal his own guilt or the guilt of confederates in connection with the Oregon land frauds. This investigation must be carried on in Washington, D. C., because it was there that the records disappeared, and that the crime, which is alleged was committed.

It is the intention of Francis J. Heney, who started for Washington, D. C., today, almost as soon as he reaches the national capital to have the federal grand jury for the District of Columbia convened, and an effort made to secure the indictment of Binger Hermann's alleged responsibility for the destruction of 36 letter press books of the general land office while he was commissioner. The proceedings will have to be carried on in Washington on account of the jurisdictional features of the alleged offense.

It developed during the investigation by the federal grand jury of this state that Hermann had caused the books to be destroyed, claiming that they concerned his personal correspondence; but evidence has been produced to show that many of the letters related to public matters, and it is alleged they were destroyed for the purpose of obliterating damaging evidence against the ex-commissioner in connection with different fraudulent western land transactions.

SECOND ROUND

Sullivan and Hearst Fight Continued.

CHARGES ANSWERED

Sullivan Explains Complicity in Charge of Murder Denying His Guilt.

HIS FATHER WAS PARDONED

Sullivan's Statements Listened to With Marked Attention and He Was Warmly Congratulated After Finishing—Hearst Absent.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The second chapter in the episode between Sullivan of Massachusetts and Hearst of New York occurred in the house today. Sullivan took the floor upon a question of personal privilege and related the circumstances leading up to the indictment and conviction of his father and himself for manslaughter. The speech was a decided contrast with the remarks of yesterday when the two men heaped upon each other epithets and charges of a serious nature. Sullivan's statement today was devoid of any further attack on Hearst and was a straight reiteration of the occurrence charged by Hearst.

Sullivan admitted the charge but stated that he himself had been only technically guilty of the crime charged and was permitted to leave the court a free man, the jury acquitting him of the charge. His father had been imprisoned a year and a half for the crime, but on the discovery of new evidence which presented grave doubts of his guilt, his father was pardoned.

Sullivan's statements were listened to with marked attention and at the conclusion of his speech he was warmly applauded, many members leaving their seats and shaking his hand. Mr. Hearst was not present during the time he spoke.

The remainder of the day was devoted to consideration of the naval appropriation bill, Littlefield speaking at length regarding the necessity of keeping the appropriations within the limits of the revenues of the country.

DAY IN PARLIAMENT.

The British Parliament Convenes and Carries Out Programme.

London, Feb. 14.—The first day's proceedings in parliament lent rather decided impression in lobbies that the government will manage to hold out until the end of the session. Government legislative programme which is devoted in the main to social reforms will be fairly popular while avoiding difficult questions like that of redistribution of seats. Premier Balfour's firmness in thrusting aside fiscal problems will tend to the same direction. On the other hand the liberals appear to be as distant as ever from any approachable unanimity on the vexed question of leadership. Everything depends upon Balfour's success in holding followers together and overcoming apathy born of knowledge of the whole country looking for and expecting a general election.

MONTEZ ESCAPES.

Sent After a Missing Ballot Box in the Denver Contest.

Denver, Feb. 14.—Deputies from the sheriff's office and detectives of the police headquarters are searching the city for Juan de Dios Montez, county clerk of Huerfano county, who while in custody of Mose Vianecourt, sergeant-at-arms of the legislative committee investigating the gubernatorial contest, escaped from a Rio Grande train in the darkness last night. Vianecourt was returning to Valsenburg with Montez for the purpose of compelling him to produce before the committee the ballot box of precinct 23 of

Huerfano county, where democrats charge frauds in the interest of Peabody were committed. As the train was leaving the city Montez left his seat beside Vianecourt, rushed out of the door and leaped from the platform. Vianecourt did not pursue Montez, but continued on his journey, reporting the incident to Chairman Griffith by wire from Sedalia, a station about 40 miles from Denver. It is stated that if Montez is captured he will be charged with contempt. Montez refused to honor two subpoenas to appear before the contest committee with the ballot box, especially desired by Governor Adams' attorneys in the contest and was given orders by Chairman Griffith yesterday to return to Valsenburg with the sergeant at arms and get the missing ballot box.

Loubet Will Resign.

New York, Feb. 14.—President Loubet will resign office before the expiration of his seven year term, which ends on February 18, 1906, according to a Herald dispatch from Paris.

His reason for this step is that the triennial renewal of the senate and the general election for members of the chamber of deputies will take place next year and parliament will not meet until the close of 1905.

It is stated he will resign in time for his successor to be elected by the present chamber re-united in national assembly, according to the constitution.

Chinook Blowing.

Butte, Feb. 14.—While as low as 46 degrees below zero was reached last night from the north, still a "chinook" or warm wind, is now sweeping over the state from the west and temperatures ranging from zero to 30 above are general. The stock loss as a result of the recent cold snap are comparatively insignificant.

OLYMPIA SOLONS

Washington Legislature Passes a Number of Bills.

CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT

Conferring Powers of Eminent Domain on Logging Companies Passed the House—Senate Defeated Bill Relieving Cities.

Olympia, Feb. 14.—The house did a big business today, disposing of 18 bills. The house bill which is a duplicate of the senate bill calling for the submission of a constitutional amendment conferring powers of eminent domain on logging companies, was amended before final passage so that the constitutional amendment will not confer absolute grant of power, but will require a legislative enactment before becoming operative. An effort will be made today to have the house bill adopted by the senate, which has already passed senate bill.

In the senate today the bill which relieves cities and towns from liability from injuries occurring on unimproved streets was defeated. It also passed the 3-cent per mile passenger rate bill.

OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

Dr. Patton Says Tendency is Toward Socializing Christianity.

New York, Feb. 14.—In an address before Drew Theological Seminary Club, Dr. F. L. Patton has declared that much of the preaching of the present day is a mixture of sociology and sentimentality and that, instead of Christianizing society, the tendency is to socialize Christianity.

"The difficulty with most men," said Dr. Patton, "is their inability to tell where they stand—if they do stand. If they knew where east was they could probably locate the other points of the compass. One is asked so often why more students in the universities do not come forward to enter the ministry. With their attitude unsettled on philosophic questions they do not see their way clear to enter the ministry. A tremendous amount of responsibility just now rests on the men who hold the chairs of philosophy in the colleges of this land. If their pupils are allowed to take hold of purely materialistic doctrines, and cling to them they cannot become ministers of Jesus Christ, unless they be hypocrites."

WIENER SHOT

Joe Fiorebello Shoots Portland Detective.

THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Police Surround House Where Murderer is Concealed to Arrest Him.

MURDERED AMELIA SIRIANNI

An Italian Informs Chief of Police Hunt That the Murderer Was Concealed in a House in South Portland Italian Colony.

Portland, Feb. 14.—A force of police and detectives tonight surrounded a house in South Portland known as "Little Italy" in which it had been reported by an Italian to police headquarters that Joe Fiorebello, who killed Amelia Sirianni on Friday last was concealed. Several detectives, among whom was Daniel Weiner went to the house and surrounded it. When this was done Weiner entered by a side door for the purpose of placing the murderer under arrest. He had hardly disappeared through the door when a shot was heard and several persons rushed out of the house stating that Weiner was seriously wounded.

The officers immediately rushed into the house and ascertained that when Fiorebello saw the detective enter the room in which he was hidden, he drew a revolver and shot himself dead. The excited Italians had, however, managed to widely circulate the report that Weiner was either dead or dying, as the result of the battle between the detectives and the murderer.

Several Italians were arrested and will be prosecuted for aiding and abetting a murderer to escape, and with complicity in the crime.

Last Friday Fiorebello entered the residence of Amelia Sirianni, a 16-year-old Italian girl and wanted her to marry him. She refused and he immediately pulled a gun and shot her dead. He escaped and all traces of him had been lost.

PEGGING AWAY.

The North Sea Incident Still Being Investigated.

London, Feb. 14.—The diplomatic correspondence regarding the North sea incident and leading up to the appointment of the Paris international commission has been issued. It adds nothing to the actual knowledge of events, but shows that the affair severely strained Anglo-Russian relations. Foreign Minister Lansdowne insisted that it was a question that admitted of no delay as public feeling in Great Britain might become uncontrollable.

The correspondence gives a significant conversation between Lord Lansdowne and Count Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador, when the British government was apprehensive that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky would continue his voyage to the far east without calling at Vigo. Lord Lansdowne told Count Benckendorff that "in that case we might find ourselves at war before the week is over," and pointed out the news of the concentration of the British fleets at Gibraltar and elsewhere.

Laid It to the Weather.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Inspectors Bollen and Bulger today rendered a decision in the matter of the collision between the steamers Grace Dollar and St. Helena, in which they acquitted both masters from blame and practically laid the blame to the weather.

Colorado Governorship.

Denver, Feb. 14.—Governor Adams closed his defense in the election contest for governor of Colorado tonight and tomorrow ex-Gov. Peabody will

begin the presentation of evidence in rebuttal. The legislative committee hearing the contest is required to report its findings to the legislature by March 1 and the contest must be decided by March 2.

Nearer, My God, to Thee.

Los Angeles, Feb. 14.—Returning to his home in Sierra Madre with his bride of six months, Christian E. Scheerer was run down by an automobile driven, it is said by Mrs. T. E. Jefferson of Spokane, Wash., on the streets of Pasadena tonight and almost instantly killed.

Nomination Confirmed.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Jas. B. Reynolds of Massachusetts to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

Ex-Governor Dying.

Des Moines, Feb. 14.—Ex-Governor Boies of Iowa is critically ill at a hotel at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and it is feared he cannot recover.

Strike Ordered.

New York, Feb. 14.—For the first time since its recent organization the Associated Building Trades has ordered a strike. It will affect 200 men engaged on a new building in Twenty-seventh street and was brought about by a complaint of the tile layers that union rules were being violated by the contractors.

Fighting in Manchuria.

Tokio, Feb. 14.—Manchurian headquarters reporting says: "The Russians shelled and twice attacked Wailao mountain, on Sunday, but were repulsed. "Small forces of Russian infantry attacked Lapatal and Hanshanal on Monday, but were repulsed."

SITUATION SERIOUS

Strikers Returning to Work But Are Still Agitating.

EMPLOYERS DISORGANIZED

The Situation a Less Satisfactory One That Last Week—Men Are Receiving Money from a Mysterious Source.

Lodz, Feb. 14.—Notwithstanding the fact that a large number of the strikers have returned to work in all the smaller factories, the situation is regarded as less satisfactory than it was last week. This is due to evidence obtained that the agitation is being carried on in secret along well defined lines.

The large factories remain closed, but it has been discovered that the men who are not at work are receiving money from some mysterious source at the rate of five cents a day for each member of the family. This sum is sufficient for one substantial meal a day. The employers are holding daily conferences, but are unable to reach any agreement. They appear altogether disorganized. An outbreak of serious proportions is expected daily.

Not in Yet.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Representative Tawney introduced a resolution today which discharges the committee on territories from further consideration of the statehood bill, disagreeing with the senate amendments and asking a conference with the senate. The plan is to have the resolution reported from the committee in the near future, it having been ascertained that enough republicans will vote for the rule to secure adoption and send the statehood bill to conference.

Going Home.

Cleveland, Feb. 14.—Ira Reynolds, who held the package said to contain \$5,000,000 in securities belonging to Mrs. Chadwick, is seriously ill and there is little hope of his recovery.

Veto Sustained.

Salem, Feb. 14.—The house today sustained the governor's veto of the Port of Portland commission bill. The Multnomah delegation was divided on the bill.